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FOUR BIG CITIES THREATENED BY ALLIED SMASHES

Peril of German Armies From Verdun to Coast Increases

BELGIANS WIDEN WEDGE IN LINE IN FLANDERS

Success Here May Force Evacuation of Enemy **U-Boat Bases**

(Compiled From A. P. Dispatches.) French, British, American and Belgian troops continue their smashes against the German defenses, further increasing the peril to the German armies from Verdun to the North sea. The important basions of Lille. Cambrai, St. Quentin and Laon more and more are becoming of less use to the Germans.

Cambrai was burning today having been set on fire by the Germans while Field Marshal Haig's forces were pushing forward into its suburbs on the north, west and southwest. Around St. Quentin the British were extending the fron ring about that important point Between St. Quentin and Cambral the British are fighting their way across the Scheldt canal at several points having taken Venhuile, on the canal west of Le Catelet and midway be-tween Cambrai and St. Quentin. Northeast of St. Quentin the British have taken the town of Levergies, east of a point running north and south through

St. Quentin.

The wedge driven between the fortress of Lille and the German submarine bases on the Eelgian coast is being widened rapidly. The Belgians are encircling Roulers, on the railway line from Lille to the submarine base of Ostend and Zeebrugge. Further south the British menace Menin—a junction point on the same railroad and are along the Lys river west of Menin for a distance of five-miles. The forces under King Albert of Belgium are on open ground and are overcoming heavy counter-attacks by the enemy. It would seem that the railroads forming and within the triangle of Lille, Ghent and Bruges should soon be lost to the Germans, bringing about the evacua-tion of Ostend and Zeebrugge.

General Bertholet resumed Tuesday

morning his onslaughts against the German lines between the Vesle and the Aisne in the region west of Rheims. The French here are marching toward the eastern end of the Chemin des Dames and the open country north of Rheims by which the pivot point of Laon can be outflanked.

From the Suippe to the Meuse the

French and Americans maintain their Drive In Champagne Con-German forces defending the important communication lines running east of Metz from the Laon-St. Quentin re-West of the Argonne the French are pressing up the valley of the Aisne toward Challerange and Vouziers. since September 26 the French have captured more than 13,000 prisoners and in excess of 300 guns on this front. East of the Argonne the Americans continue to maintain and improve their positions in the face of strong German

In the last ten-days the western battle front has seen great changes as the allies have forced their way through the Hidenburg line. From Nieuport the allied line today ran south to Dixmude, southeast to Roulers, south and feature of the day's operations were to arc to near La Bassee. Thence it runs south through the western outskirts of Lens, to Gavrelle, where it swings southeast of Blecourt, three miles north of Cambrai.

Around Cambrai is less than a mile from the center of the city. South of Cambrai the St. Quentin canal forms the line until the region southwest of Le Catelet is reached. Between here and St. Quentin the British have driven in a sharp sallent with its apex at Levergies. St. Quentin is surrounded, west and southwest where the French hold an irregular line southward to La Fere. Running along the west edge of the forst of St. Golstin the line strikes the Allette at Anizy and then runs southeast across the Chemin des Dames and along the Oise-Aisne canal to the Vesle at Jonchery. Thence to St. Marie-A-Py, past Rhelms the line runs east. West of the Suippe there is a salient with its ajex at Monthois. Crossing the Argonne south of Grand-Pre the line runs notheastward to the Meuse at Brieulles. From the Meuse to the Swiss border there has been little change.

BELGIANS DRAW CLOSE TO BRUGES Aney nave not been occupied because of mines and traps. Bulgaria made a fatal error which brought about her overthrow. This was her persistence in keeping intact at all, costs the "war mate".

With the British Army in Planders, Oct. 1.—Strong British patrols have fought way through the town of Warmeton, on the Lys river, between Armen-tieres and Menin, and also have gone through La Basseeville and

The Germans today continued to, fight as desperately as before, but every hour sees the menace to Suffrage was beaten today in the their Belgian coast positions Senate. On the final roll call on adoption of the resolution accordance adoption of the resolution accordance. same time the British and Belling to unofficial count before

PNEUMONIA TAKES 23 AT CAMP SHERMAN

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Oct. 1.

PEERESS AIDS U.S. BOYS IN ENGLAND



Lady Waterford.

Lady Waterford, daughter of Lord Lansdowne, is one of the most ardent war workers among the nobility in England. Her services in the American Army and Navy club in London have won the praise of all the U. S. men who frequent the club.

FRENCH STRIKE **NEW BLOW ON** RHEIMS FRONT

Paris Believes Balkan Debacle May Be Reported In West

BELGIAN SUCCESS IS AID TO BRITISH OPERATOR

tinues to Net Substantial Gains

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Oct. 1.—The allied offensive continues to gain strength and the

German resistance to weaken. Yesterday saw another army, that of General Berthelot, join in the chain of battle with a success equal to that achieved by the other groups. His army attacked along the Vesle river northwest of Rheims.

It was on the extreme wing of the to advance safely to capture the crossings of the Lys river at Warneton, Comines, Courtrai and Menin. The British advance guards already held two The telegram telling of his death was Plumer, his flank protected, can push arde and Tournai and complete the en-

raud's advance toward Monthois is important because that village is only a Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and at mile west of Challerange and the rail. Camp Meade, Va. He spent five months road which joins that locality to Aprefacing the French and American armies on either side of the Argonne forest must pass, is under an enfilading fire

French and American armies are fight. in Flanders. ing is made easier for them. On the center the German resistance is desperate and progress is naturally slow but Cambrai, St. Quintin and Le Catelet are to all intent and purposes taken. They have not been occupied because

from French guns.

gars were not strong enough to hold two hundred miles of front, served by bad railroads and means of communica-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Washington, Oct. 1.—Woman eir Belgian coast positions Senate. On the final roll call on drawing closer to formal announcement the senate cast 54 votes for and 30 against the measure, less than the twothirds majority.

ADDRESSED THE ROTARIANS. Private Wildmore of the American Marines who is home on leave addressd the Rotarians today telling of his ex-

500 COLLEGE BOYS AT DENISON ARE **NOW IN SERVICÉ**

An Impressive Ceremony Marks Induction of Student Corps

SIMILAR CEREMONY IN 500 AMERICAN COLLEGES

Messages From President Wilson and General March Are Read

(Special to the Advocate) Granville, Oct. 1.—Five hundred Denson students were formally inducted into the military service of the United State at 11 o'clock this morning, pursuant to orders from President Wilson and General March, chief of staff. The ceremony, impressive in char-

acter, was carried out as outlined in orders issued from Washington. It included the mustering of the student corps, the administering of the oath of allegiance and the salute of the flag. President Clark W. Chamberlain was in charge of the ceremony and was as-

sisted by Lieutenant Debel the commandant assigned to duty at the university by the war department.

The ceremony at Denison was one of 500 such inductions which took place similtaneously in as many colleges in America. The students army training corps was organized by order of Pres dent Wilson under authority of an act of congress which gives him the power to increase the military establishment of the United States during the period of the existing emergency.

Lieutenant Debel, university commandant, read the general orders of the

lay ordering an observance with cere In general order from the war de

partment, the scope of the work was described. The order in part says: "The United States army training detachments established at educational institutions by the committee on education and special training are this day merged with the students' army train ing corps. For purposes of administration only the corps has been divided into the collegiate section and the vocational section. There is no distinction between the soldiers of these sections. All are soldiers, and their identity manual in the Hiller identification.

TOD ABBOTT IS

First Engagement.

Word was received this morning by Mrs. Esther Abbott of 109 South Fourth battle line that the most important street, telling that her son, Sergeant feature of the day's operations were to Thomas Abbott had been killed in ac be found. The remarkable advance of tion on September 2. Sergeant Abbott, west to near Armentieres, which is be found. The remarkable advance of tion on September 2. Sergeant Abbott, virtually surrounded and thence on an the Belgian left covers the flank of who was known to his friends here as the second British army and permits it "Tod" Abbott, was with the 301st heavy battalion, Company C, U. S. heavy tank to the Liberty Loan. He complimented used by the canvassers in their work service, with the British Expeditionary the county workers and stated that it and the conditions regarding the loan

crossings and are approaching a third, sent by the captain of his company to asked all to throw their full energy of the Lys is crossed, General his wife at Herrin, Ill., who informed Mrs. Abbott.

boldly toward Escaut, between Ouden arde and Tournai and complete the envelopment of the Lille-Roubaix Tourcoing region, which even now is grave in. For a time he was located in St. ly threatened.

On the extreme right General Gou. for the St. Louis Star.

He enlisted and was stationed a I in England at an officers' camp for the mont, virtually has been cut. Grand tank corps. Then in letters he told of Pre, through which German sections facing the French and American armies letter written by him on August 29 has been received by his mother. In it he told her they were on the eve of battle, and to watch the papers for accounts of As a result the object for which the the first American tank corps in action

"I and my bunkie, who is Douglass son of the well known shoe manufac turer, are sitting on the ground in front of our pup tent. I am writing this letter on my gas mask. We are watching the sky which is illuminated by dozens of airplance which are dead by dozens of airplanes which are dropping star shells. The night is as bright as day, through this illumination, and it is more wonderful than any display of fire works the mind can conceive.

"Conditions are such that we have not slept for more than a week, nor do we want to sleep, for things are far He concluded his letter by saying, "Here is hoping we are going in action

Sergeant Abbott has a brother. Fred Abbott, former leader of the Buckeye Band, who is now stationed with a naval band at a naval base on the Med-

One other brother, Edgar, lives in Baltimore and a sister, Mrs. Owen Knepper resides in Detroit. He was affiliated with the Masonic lodge and semi-efficial no notice will be taken of Odd Fellows at Herrin, III. No details of the death of Sergeant Abbott were contained in the message

INSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 1.—Debate in the she could only act militarily in senate on the woman suffrage federal connection in co-operation with Washington, Oct. 1.-Debate in the amendment resolution today entered the allies. fifth day with leaders hoping for a final roll-call before adjournment, but the perience at Chatcau-Thierry. Wild-supporters and opponents of the measurer left the front in July and having ure, despite President Wilson's appeal Twenty three deaths from bronchial been gassed was sent home to recuper yesterday, apparently as hopeleasly snowments had occurred in camp up atc. He described a night raid and told deadlocked as when the resolution was to noon today since hat Saturday.

of going "over the top."

called on last Thursday.

WHY BULGARIA LONGS FOR PEACE



The accompanying map explains Bulgaria's longing for peace. The Franco-Serbs have advanced up the Vardar river to the very gates of Uskub, important Bulgarian base. They have divided the Bulgarian armies. The British last week captured the Bulgarian stronghold of Strumitza, and have now pushed their advance well into Bulgaria. The Greeks have an army of 200,000 men eager to strike hard blows at the

400 WORKERS START CANVASS FOR COUNTY QUOTA IN FOURTH LOAN

Instructions Given Canvassers at Dinner in Masonic Temple Monday Evening—Marine Veteran Tells of Fight at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Woods

tration only the corps has been divided into the collegiate section and the volcational section. There is no distinction between the soldiers of these sections. All are soldiers, and their identions. All are soldiers, and their identity is merged in the United States army. All have equal opportunities to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The ABBOTT IS

The Fourth Liberty Loan was launch into the campaign and make it quick, into the campaign and make it quick.

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made by the allies and the necessity minutes.

now more than ever of assisting the Warren T. Suter was next called government by a liberal subscription

The Fourth Liberty Loan was launch- into the campaign and make it quick

A member of the "Devil Dogs' the The workers met at dinner last even American marines, named Wildemore, ing at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic tem who was gassed on the French firing The party included all workers line was next introduced and told of in the county, over 400 being present, some of their activities at Chatchuller were seated at four long tables. Thierry and the Belleau wood, He in the main banquet hall and in the said that just as the marines arrived balcony and alcove and a splendid din- at Chatcau-Thierry the French were re-Son of Newark Woman, in her was served by young men engaged in promoting various war activities for the American marine commander, First Tank Unit Dies In hour splendid music was furnished by First Engagement.

The American officer members of the High school prehestra.

The veteran is on his way to Denver. members of the High school prchestra. The veteran is on his way to Denver a part consisting of vocal selections, where the government is sending him and which was greatly enjoyed by all to recuperate. He stopped in Newark present.

After cigars had been passed Chairman E. C. Wright called the diners to order and told of the inroads being and the applause continued for several

upon and explained the method to be was indeed a task for them owing to stating that it was to be for a total of the pressing need of farm work. He \$6,000,000 and that the bonds would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ATTACK TURKEY **LONDON BELIEVES**

Hint at Saloniki Meeting saying: That She Would Act If Necessary

IS QUELLED BY POLICE

Statues Are Destroyed by ENGAGEMENT EXTENDS
Mob Which Gets Beyond Control

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Oct. 1.- "Feelers" have been put out by Turkey for an armistice, the Evening News today says it under-

While these advantes are said to be them, the article states, until an official telegram is rectived.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London (via Montreal), Oct. 1.—Bul-garia, during the discussion over the armistice at Saloniti, indicated that she was not adverse to attacking Tur-key, according to reliable news re-ceived in London, Reuters Limited states

Bulgaria explained, however, (his

RIOT IN SERLIN. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

in front of the Buigarian regarden at the German capital necessitating police front of the Bulgarian legation at The rioters, according to the infor-mation, got the upper hand of the au-thorities and committed excesses. A number of statues in the Berlin squares

KAISER PLEADS FOR SUPPORT.

vere destroyed.

London, Oct. 1.—Emperor William in a message to the Fatherland party is quoted in an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company as

"I have the confident hope that the whole German people in these most serious times will resolutely gather around me and give their blood and wealth until the last breath for the defense of the fatherland against the shameful enemy plans. "Such a unanimous resolve to exist

will and must, with God's help, succeed in breaking the enemy's will to war, and secure for the fatherland the peace it is worthy of among the people of the

OVER WHOLE FRONT

With the American Forces Northwest of Verdun. Monday, Sept. 30.— The engagement today was virtually a general one along the whole line. There was no important separate encounter. the fighting covering nearly the entire field over which rain fell a great part of the time.

The Germans had their heavier guns in action while their lighter artillery was firing point blank in many places as they continued their efforts to drive holes in the American line.

The enemy appears to be resorting to desperate means to maintain the

strength of his forward line. He is even reinforcing it with detachments taken from units that ordinarily are bed intact. It is learned that in many cases up as small as a battalion have been ordered into the line to fill

Landon, Oct. 1.—A gence demonstra-tion took place in the in on Saturday, magne. If they are brought into ac-activities to news statistical here to-tion it will be the first time the enemy has used them in this operation.

SIGHT AT VER

FOE TROOPS RESIST AMERICANS WITH VE BUT SHOW INDICATIONS OF GROWING WEAKER-

FIRES BEHIND LINES MAY MEAN PLAN TO WITHDRAW TO THE NORTH

Whole Line In West, Is One Raging Battle With Success
For Alies Reported Everywhere—Belgians and **British Make Good Gains**

With the American Army, Northwest of Verdun, Monday, Seet. 20.—(8:30 p. m.)—American troops today made an advance on the extreme left along the edge of the Argonne forest. Strengers fight ing took place around Cierges, near the center of the line.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] With the American Forces, Northwest of Verdun, Monday, Rept. 30.—(6:40 p. m.)—Although it is apparent that the Germans are decperately trying to keep the Americans back as far as possible from the Kriemkild line on the front from the Argonne to the Moselle svidence accumulated today that the enemy was weakening, notwith standing the fury of his general resistance.

Fires behind the German line are taken as an indication that the

enemy is burning supplies, while observers have reported a move-ment of transport vehicles, apparently well-loaded, thward the north

HUN COUNTER BLOW AT CAMBRAI FAILS

British Headquarters in France (via Montreal), Oct. 1:—
(Reuters)—Heavy counter attacks were delivered by the Germans today upon the Canadians, Americans and Australians outside of Cambrai. The allies, however, have more than maintained their ground.

NO GERMANS WEST OF ST. QUENTIN CANAL

With the British Army in France, Oct. 1.—Not one German remains on the western side of the St. Quentin canal. The energy driven back in the heavy fighting last evening and last night. The Germans are holding the east bank in great strength.

CONTINUE ADVANCE

ON PALESTINE FRONT Paris, Oct. 1.—General Allenby's troops are now 2 1-2 miles from Damascus and French cavalry is advancing on Beyrout, according to Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris.

BELGIANS REACH

IMPORTANT CENTER

Havre, Monday, Sept. 30.—Belgian and British forces, under command of King Albert, continued today to make good progress and reached the environs of Roulers and crossed the Roulers Menin road. The official statement of the Belgian war office says that the British forces have reached the river Lys on a front from Warneton to

The number of prisoners was further increased, but it has not been possible to count them.

Continued progress along the whole front in Belgium yesterday is reported. The statement says that Amersweld and Oostnienwherke have been carried and Belgian troops have crossed the Zarren-Roulers and the Roulers-Menin roads at several points.

BULGARIAN ARMY IS CUT BY SERBS

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 1.—In the region, east of Veles, Serbian troops, Sunday, severely defeated the Bulgarians near Charevo, six miles from the Bulgarian frontier. The Serbian official statement of Menday reports that the Bulgarian forces were cut into two parts.

The inhabitants of Serbia say the Bulgarian soldiers killed their officers who tried to stop them in their flight. Uskub was occupied by French cavalry on Sunday.

FRENCH TAKE 13,000 PRISONERS IN ARGONNE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! Paris, Oct. 1.-French troops this norning were pushing ahead again on

continuing with an important advance scored in the Aisne valley. Binarville and Conde-Lez-Audry have been cap-

The French have taken more than 13,000 prisoners on the front between the Suippe and the Argonne since September 26, and have captured more than 300 guns in the same period. A great number of the guns were of heavy cal-

YANKS AT ST. QUENTIN HAVE DESPERATE FIGHT

INSOCIATED POPES TELEGRAM

With the American Army on the St. Quentin Front, Monday, Sept. 30, (10:30)

into the struggle and have been heavily

The St. Quentin canal tunnel runs more than five kilometers under a mountain. The canal was held by large numbers of Germans who were on board electrically lighted barges. There are wide tow paths and galleries leading off from each side of the canal and in them the entire garrison had quarters. This section probably is conthe front between the Aisne and Vesle of the strongest parts of the Hinderrivers, according to today's war office found it to be literally lined with ten-report.

French attacks in the Champagne are continuing with an important advance Large numbers of Germans have been killed but before they were silenced the enemy masses worked their machine guns with the greatest vigor.

When the Americans swept past the southern end of the tunnel the Germans remained in hiding until the Americans got-a little way past and then they turned up and plunged into the fight. They were engaged first by the Americans and then by the Americans and then by the Australians. The tunnel mouth was chokel with dead: This action began late has evening and continued until 8 o'clock this morning with unabated intensity. American units now are holding trenches in the Hindenburg line from which the Germans have tried to fore-them. Everywhere there has been fighting of the hardest character.

Reports just received indicate that north of Bellicourt there was very taken from units that ordinarily are beld intact. It is learned that in many cases utilis as small as a battalion have been ordered into the line to fill up holes in regiments not even in the same division.

As against the theory that the Germans are registring to fall back, there is repersed a southward movement of a small detachment of tanks from Romanne. If they are brought into action it will be the first time the enemy has used them in this operation.

Thousands of Germans were poured

Quentin Front, Monday, Sept. 30, (16:36)
In the line to fill purchase in forces fighting on the spite of great pressure against thum, have held their positions, in not a few cases to the last man. They fell fighting cases to the last man. They fell fighting with the action still continues.

Australian units have been co-operation of ground to the desperately fighting of heavy fighting and the Americans in

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500 COLLEGE BOYS

(Continued From Page 1)

vin promotion, each soldier's progres depending entirely upon his own ludi-vidual industry and ability." President Wilson sent a special mes-sage to the students which also was read by Lieut, Debel. The President's message said:

The step you have taken is a most significant one. But if you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself to win his own place in the world, and have become comrades in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire ber of the students' officers' training manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, "your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor" to the

freedom of humanity.
The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a bazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of provise this is not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of ma chines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this county stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of

There can be no doubt of the feare. The spirit that is revealed and the man ner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. I have no doubt that you doe, will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that

will cortainly be ours. Acting Secretary of War Crowell in message from the war deparmtent, call ed attention to the similarity of the munications and the wretched tracks athletic contests in college and of the great war, emphasizing the fact that Relgian isthmus between French Ar success in each demanded intensive dennes and Dut N Limburg, the chok training, thorough discipline, team work and co-ordination of every individual not unreasonable to ask if sooner talent to the single purpose of common later the Balkan debacle will not be re-"In the military struggle in peated in the west.

which you are about to enter." he said the same conditions prevail.

ecruits said: "The students' army training corp has been organied to assist in training body of men from whom the United States will draw officer material in large numbers. The need for these officers is one of the most imperative connected with our large army program, and pa-triotic young men will be given an op-portunity to acquire this training with the knowledge that they will thus be enabled to better serve their country in the great drive which is to come Superior leadership spells success in war, and it is the duty of every mem corps to do his atmost to qualify as leader of men.

Lieutenant Delei will have the as istance of three other commissioned of

FRENCH STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) tion, all of which was bound to be cut by the rupture of the center. This is exactly what the Germans are doing on the estern front. A. D. Thomason, the military critic, points out they will not let go of their "pawns by which they hope to get getter term of seace if they can. This is why they are launching folent counter-attacks against the alles at \$1. Quentin and Cambrai, which are to the advantage of the allies for the more men the Ger mans lose on the present battle fields the fewer will remain to ward off the soon. This was learned today from a catastrophe when the hour of the great

It is true there can be no comparison between the magnificent German coming of which would be fatal. It is then

LOCAL BOY DIES; **COUSIN IS ILI**

of Louis Wall at Training over the top with \$19,000,000 before at Hampton **Station**

Louis Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vall, Buckingham street, who was i he naval radio service, died at Hamptor Roads of pneumonia this morning.

A cousin, Myson Seymore, is dangerously ill with the same disease at

Camp Sherman. Wall was 22 years old and a graduate of Newark high school, 1917 class. He has been in the service five months. No information has been received as to when the body will arrive here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall received a message early Tuesday advising them of their son's serious illness. They prepared to go to his bedside but a few hours later another message announced

400 WORKERS

(Continued From Page 1) be dated October 24, to run 20 years and mature in 1938. The rate of inter est will be 4 1-4 per cent and the first

Payment for the bonds can be made in full or on partial payment plans, 10 per cent with subscriptions 20 per cent Nov. 21, 20 per cent Dec. 19, 20 per cent Jan. 16, 1919 and 30 per cent Jan. 30. On the partial payment plan 10 percent is required with the subscription and 5 per cent weekly. No sub. Charles H. Elliott, 240 La and it is the earnest wish of those in

Jinner for the workers Fuday evening [o. k. at the Masonic Temple and the workers nope that when the totals are announced it will be found that Newark and You On, 51 West Main street, who filed Licking county has far exceeded its it today. He is 19 years old and waived

AWARD HONOR FLAGS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cleveland, Oct. 1.—Thirty-two honor the fourth federal reserve district which have over-subscribed their fourth liberty loan quotas. Six have gone to counties The total subscriptions for the district were estimated today at \$38,244,000, with Cleveland's total es timated at \$6,250,000 Cincinnati report ed subscriptions of \$700,000.

Area figures officially reported are: Cleveland, \$3,828,450; Pittsburgh, \$1, 754,950. Cincinnati, \$1,268,900: Lexington, \$125,050; Columbus, \$440,750; Toledo, \$79,300.

More than a million dollars' worth of bonds were sold the first two days of war trophy trains stopped Mennonites have subscribed for \$75,000 worth of Vooster's \$175,000 sales.

Henry county is the first in the Toedo area to go over the top. Creary county, Ky., with a quota of \$9000, has sold \$38,000 worth. All municipalities in Sandusky county, except Fremont, have reached their allot-Fremont's quota is over subscribed. Lindsey, Cibsonburg and Clyde were the first towns in the

country to go over. Official figures show Lucas county' subscriptions as \$11,500,000.

PRAISES WAR BONDS

sentiment but the duty of every Cath-olic, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, pastor olic, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, in a splendid address at both masses Sun-day, urged his congregation to buy bonds in the present Liberty loan cam

Father O'Eoylan stated that since American had determined to take part in the war there had never been any doubt of ultimate victory for the allies He stated that the government was not asking a favor in the purchase of bonds, but was giving the people an opportunity for a splendid investment backed by the securities of the greatest country in the world, governed by Pres ident Wilson, who had proven himself he man for the place.

Father O'Boylan told of the invest-ment of all the available church and school funds in Liberty bonds and in Thrift stamps, and of the plan of collection among the children of the school for the latter purpose.
"You should not need these demon

strations to arouse you to a sense of your duty. Everyone of you should know now that it is your duty to support your government and should buy freely. Don't feel you should not buy because it means sacrifice. You should buy after it means sacrifice, for that is the spirit which must animate you."

THANKS PEOPLE FOR

Walter C. Metz, as chairman of the Licking county Liberty loan committee today issued a formal statment thank ing the participants in the patriotic cel chration on Sunday. Mr. Metz says:
"In appreciation of the time, effort and thought spent in the demonstration wish to thank all organizations and lindividuals for their co-operation is making the fourth Liberty loan parade the succees that it was."

PROMISES EXPOSURE

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 1.-More than 500 prometers of questionable speculative connection with the fourth Liberty loan and in defiance of the government s capital issues committee, are under in vestigation by that committee and stere to blacklist them publicly may be taken preliminary report of the enforcement section of the capital issues committee which for weeks has been gathering evi dence on the activities of wild car pro schemes involving the trading behind the Bulgarians, but there is the in of Liberty bonds for speculative stocks and the consequent absorption o capital for non-war purposes

> MAKES GOOD START. Cleveland, Oct. 1 .- Fourth Liberty loan subscriptions for the fourth feder

al reserve district were officially esti-mated at \$47,765,000 today. Cleveland's total was officially reported at \$6,313,-

TOLEDO WORKS FAST.

Toledo, Oct. 1.—Subscriptions of \$16. 100.520 to the Fourth Liberty Loan is Pneumonia Causes Death

Toledo and Lucas county were reported officially early today. Workers are attempting to put the city and county

BOARD CLASSIFIES

Members Rush Work to Prepare Men For Induction In Service This to vote as must also all voters moving from the places of registration for the vari-Month.

The local board is meeting in execuive session today, classifying the regstrants of September 12. The work is being rushed as rapidly as possible to have the men ready to fill October calls. According to a ruling made, no men of the September registration, married since August 5, will be given deferred classification.

The first work of the recently-apout last night at the Hickey hall. The men who had been called to entrain for Camp Sherman, October 10, before the cancellation of the order, were told to report for instruction About 20 were present, and the board instructed them in the preliminary military work,

Charles H. Elliott, 240 Lawrence scriptions are being taken by the banks street, this city, was picked up by the department of justice at Toledo that all subscriptions be given night, for not having his registration card. He wired the chief clerk of the A full report will be made at the draft board, who replied his status was

The first Chinaman to hand in his

all exemption claims.

The navy department has authorized October 1. According to the plan agreed upon by the general staff and officers of TO LOAN HUSTLERS the marine corps, 5000 men a month will be alloted the corps from the registered ists fof four months Following that allotment, 1500 a month will be allowed. The marine corps' recruiting office will be kept open for the examination of applicants, who must fulfifil the physical and mental requirements. In case he is accepted the recruiting officer will make a request for the man through the draft board.

All recruits for the navy must be obtained through the draft board, and recruiting officers will be known as mobilization officers and all recruiting cen ters will be known as mobilization centers Men especially fitted for the navy will be examined and if desireable re-quest will be made for them of the

HUN RETREAT

(Continued From Page 1) Joncourt, but this, at last reports. was being gradually eliminated. Innes is P. R. Arbaugh, who still re-The general in command of the tains the title of chief dispatcher. To American drysions was warmly com-mended by British officers for the man-of Mr. Arbaugh, J. S. Allison has been ner in which he managed to protect named dispatcher on what is known as the flank between his command and another division northward. Every-effective October 1. where along the British front the bat-tle was progressing today under unfavorable weather conditions The Brit ish movement appeared to be pivoted on Joncourt. Wintry winds and rains sweeping in from the North drenched the fighting armies and chilled them to the bone

On the important Flanders battlefield the Belgians and British not only goined further ground but beat down completely the desperate counter-at-tacks of the Germans who are striving territory they hold between Roulers

IASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM! London, Monday, Sept. 30 -The con- ing for Detroit. He is in the convoy vention with Bulgaria signed yesterday service. was a purely military which was entered into on behalf of the made numerous trips across is visiting allies by the French and other military at his home on a short furlough. arrangement commanders. No political problems are dealt with and the questions of boundaries and other arrangements are left

There has been much discussion in evening after an illness of severa the English press of the status of King weeks. Funeral services were conduct-Ferdinand and suggestions have been ed by the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick at the made that he be deposed. That matter home, Sunday afternoon, also was outside the scope of the con- was made in the cemetery here. vention. The governments of the all John Haver's baby of 14 months died lies take the view that according to Sunday morning, following a long illtheir principle of self-determination ness of bowel trouble.
the question of who should be Bul-Benton Spurgeon the question of who should be Bul-Benton Spurgeon went to camp garia's ruler, or titular ruler, is a ques-Tuesday. Jas. Vail will fill his plac tion for the Bulgarian people to decide, as mail-carrier. if such a question arises in Bulgaria. Thus, it is pointed out, the allies have visitors over Sunday at his mother's.

apportunity offered. The armistice arranged yesterday remains in force until the final and gentermance organization, met at the eral peace settlement. It constitutes a complete military surrender by Bul evening. Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk gave a garia. She not only ceases to be an very interesting talk and refreshments HELP IN BIG PARADE complete military surrender by Bul-garia. She not only ceases to be an enemy, but ceases to be a beligerent.

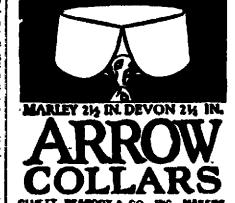
No information is yet at hand here regarding the part King Ferdinand played in the latest events-whether he vielded against his will to the sentiment of the country or whether he saw the coming storm and took the leadership in the new policy.

The fact that he pardoned the states men who had opposed the entrance of Balgaria into the war is interesting but whether he did this of his own free will or under virtual compulsion from the new premier remains to be seen. Events are marching rapidly and in terest now is focused on Turkey.

Blobbs—"That girl is always taking an about having the appetite of a bird."

Rev. Rothrock and family motored to shout having the appetite of a bird."

Slobbs—"Thasso? Well, I took her out to supper last night and she—say, an a large congregation at the M. E. church.



REGISTRATION DAYS ANNOUNCED

New Voters and Those **Who** Have Moved Must Get Names on Books.

ere will be four registration days month, the first being on Thurs lay and Saturday, October 18 **and** The hours will be from 8 a. m. to p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m. All youths attaining their majority before election day, Tuesday, No.

ous precincts: A.—Fire Dept., E. Main street. B.—Booth, S. Morris street. C.—Booth, Tuscarawas street. D.—Booth, Mill street.

E—Indiana Street School.

Second Ward

A—Booth, S. Second street.

B—School Bldg., S Third street.

C—Central Fire Dept. D—Brown's Feed store.
Third Ward

A-Booth, Sixth and Church. & B-High School Eldg. C-Garage, No. 7 South Fifth street D-School Bldg., South Fifth street Fourth Ward.

A-Booth, Wilson-Canal street.
B-Dwelling, W. Main street, near

Iaholm street. C—Booth, Main and Eleventh Sts. D—West End Fire Dept. E-School Building Grant street Fifth Ward.

-North End Fire Dept. -North Fifth street—Hight street C-Rooth, Central Ave-Hoover St. D-Booth, Tenth-Columbia streets.

E-Ferguson's Bakery, W. Locus -Central School Building G-Woods Avenue School Building Sixth Ward.

-Kellar School Building. B-Booth, Oak and Clinton streets. C—School Bldg., N. Fourth street D—Booth, Oak and Clinton streets.

ls Made Chief Freight **In**spector of System-Arbaugh is Successor Here.

he personnel of th**e official staff of the** hio Electric railway in this city. Supt. F. G. Clunis has been promoted and transferred to Springfield. He is now chief freight inspector for the entire Ohio Electric system, with head-quarters at Springfield. Succeeding him here as superintendent of the local

LICKING COUNTY'S **SOLDIERS AND SAILORS**

Readers are invited to contrib ute to this department short paragraphs giving changes of location, present address or personal items regarding our boys who are now in service.-Editor.

A cablegram announces the safe arrival "over there" of the 813th Pioneer Infantry, Charles C. Starrett of this city is first lieutenant in Company M TO PICK OWN RULER city is first lieutenant in Company M of the 813th Pioneer Infantry, American Expeditionary forces.

Leroy B. Dowd, who has been here on a two weeks' furlough, left this morn-

Dan Ryan of Dewey avenue who has

MILLERSPORT

Cyrus Connell died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Sketrone, Friday

Howard Spurgen and family were

given a practical application to the Mrs. Lew Spurgen, home, and Mr. and self-determination principle at the first Mrs. Elmer Kindred. A joint meeting of the W. C. T. U.

home of Mrs. Cary Swisher, Wednesday

were served by the hostess.

Audry Evans and Rose Mary Fisher ere in Newark shopping. Saturday. George Dilger returned home Thursday from Columbus where he has been working for the past several weeks.

John Grimes of Pittsburg, is visiting

the home of William McCall.

THORNVILLE Joseph Rodle and son Orville were here on business Friday. Lather Lynn and family were Newrk visitors Friday. Misses Widermuth and Crawb were Yewark shoppers Saturday. C. L. Frown and Gill Spangler were

A number of our people were in New-irk Sunday to attend the Liberty Land demonstration Miss Hazel Lynn, teacher at County Line school went home near Browns

tille Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynn were guests of A. L. Brocens Saturday afternoon.

Quite a number of our people were aften ling the pumpkin show at Bom et the past week. William Phillips is ill at his home.

Walter Krumm is improving nicely. William Foster is working in Colum War may be hell, but the devil has never considered the gas mask a ne-

The fellow who knocks the government should be searched for brace

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ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS IS 4430

Monthly Report of Supt. Barnes Shows Gain of 243 Over Opening Month Last Year.

The report of the public schools for the first month shows a gain of 243 pupils over the first month last year. After deducting the enrollment in the Cherry Valley district, there is a net gain of 141 pupils. The High School chows a gain of 44 which is highly commendable to Principal H. F. Moninger and his assistants.

There are 437 children entering the first grade this year as against 426 last year. After subtracting the num-ber in the Cherry Valley District, it leaves exactly the same number to enter the first grade as that of last year There is a decided increase in turd ness over that of last year. Two buildings, Mill and Franklin report no tard ness. It should be remembered that punctuality is one of cardinal virtues: Instead of having 98 cases of tardiness he first month, we should not have over that of last year.

The following teachers should be commended for their report of no tardiness: M. R. Kuehn, Blanche Baker, Mary Larason, Mabel Moore, Rosa Pugh, Faye Jones, Nellie McNealy Laura Blane, Lillian McNealy, Edith
The following is a report of the sale
Fleming, Anna Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth
of War Savings and Thrift stamps in
Watkin, Lillian Seymour, Catherine
the public schools for the week end-Watkin, Lillian Seymour, Catherine Mast, Grace Gordy, Grace Killworth, Emily Hall, Faith Fry, Dora Brenn stuhl, Martha Lundy, Bess Taafel, Ma helle Mitchell, Emma Koos, Mary Adam, Mary Haymond, Florence Boyd Mayme Cagney, Bertie Jones, Certrude Marie Graham, Edna Warner Braddock, Anna Frye, Id Lillian Cox, Maude Stadden Josephine Johnson, Edna Swanson Daisy Harrington, Grace Dicken, Ad Simins. May Van Horn, Faith Yingling Edna Pine, Anabel Conrad Emblen Eva MacDonagh, Margaret Browne Gertrude Hairison, Thelma Miller Laura Eroome, Helen Hilliar, Minni Wintermantle, Anna Lyon, Leona Bor roway, Ethel Butledge, Lillian John son, Louise Eichhorn, Hozel Armstrong Edith Anderson, Nell Russell, Heler Hall, Florence Myer, Mary Kilpatrick Attendance for the month is very good considering that there was one week of bad weather. It is important to remember that the loss of even a portion of the school session often proves to be a serious interruption of progress.

The summary of the teachers' reports shows that the teachers made 264 vis its to the homes of children, that 168 parents visited the schools, other visitors 76, and that the Superintendent of Schools made 144 visits to different chool rooms.

The superintendent of schools de sires to express his appreciation to the teachers and public generally for the cooperation shown in the opening of schools for a new year. The schools probably have had as good a start as any year heretofore and there is no reason why they should not maintain a high standard of work throughout the entire year.

The monthly report follows: Building

Hartzler410 Mound382 Maholm345 East Main303 North Fourth ..278 Conrad256 Mill260 Riverside135 Keller 130 Hudson 129 Cherry Valley 102 Hudson Texas 36 Franklin 28

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This year \$04 597
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Head of Health Bureau at Camp Sher-man Would Keep Sneezers in Their Own Home.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Oct. 1 In order to prevent the spread of oronchitis and coryza in the city of Chillicothe, Major Dana Robinson, head of the federal health bureau for the Camp Sherman zone, issued instructions to the citizens of the area yesterday in regard to the prevention of the dis-case. Because of the widespread prevalbronchitis he has warned citizens to

sore throat.
"Prevent the dissemination of the

proper climination of the waste products by careful attention of the ixwels. ble, as fresh air and sunshine are nat ural enemies of the disease-producing

A physician should be called at once Major Robinson points out, in event any ase does not yield to simple treatment.

London, Oct. 1.—Under the threat of s speedy capture by the British the the Germans, Field Marshal Haig reported in his efficial statement today. British troops last night continued their closing in movement on Cambral. They captured Proville, to the west of the city, and Tilloy, close by on the northwest.

Further south on the front, between ambrai and St. Quentin, the town of Vendhuile has been taken possession of

North of St. Quentin the British wedge has been thrust still further into German-held territory and the town of Levergies has been captured.

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without the horrible taste. Epsonade Salts will replace the old Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium-Phosphate and Cathartle Pills in every home, say local druggists. (Advt.)

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Additional 100 per cent schools: Woodside, eighth grade, Miss Frye and Miss McMahon, teachers; Hartzler, eighth grade, Miss Murphy and Miss McMahon, teachers. This means nine

CURRY-MILLER WEDDING TOOK PLACE THURSDAY Announcement has been made of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller North Fourth street, and ex-Councilman E. L. Curry, which took place at New Lexington, Thursday, September 26. They were accompanied by Miss Flossie Osborn, a cousin of the bride, from Grafton, W. Va., and Mr. Ned Roe of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Curry are residing in Newark.

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"Do not attend public gatherings or permit the children to attend school when suffering from coryza, coughs or sore throat.

toes with some salve or wrap your toe into a hig painful bundle with some sticky tape or plaster? Life is too short. Use "Gets-11"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no fussing. Corn-pains go. Wear new shoes if you want. Peel off the corn with your fingers—the whole thing, root and all, clear and clean, and it's gone! Only "Gets-1t" can do this. Take no chances.

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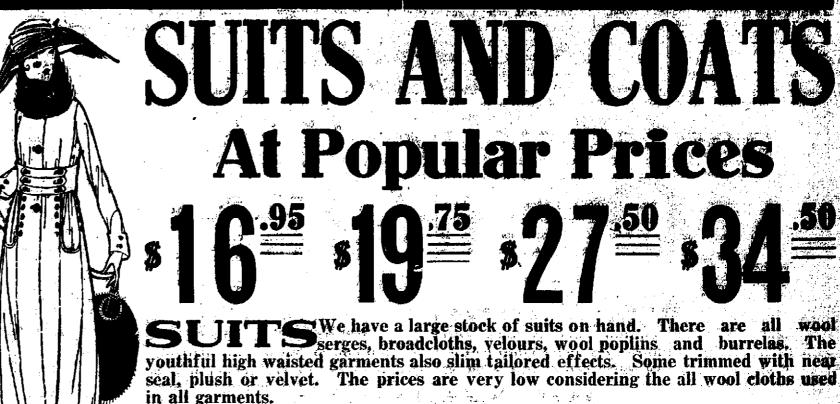
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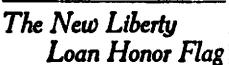
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"BURY THE HAMMER" SPIRIT.

Every town has two types of citizens, and you can see them classify themselves every day. The typical knocker sits on his front porch and groans over this or that fault in his home town. Perhaps his complaint is that the street is in such a dirty con ition. Why doesn't the street department get after it, he growls, and he telephones a complaint into the of-

Other people reflect that the street appropriation is usually in an exhausted condition, and the road workers have only about money enought to keep the surfaces decently passable. So some of them have the public spirit themselves and clean up the part of the street next their land.

If one man does that, his neighbors are very apt to take hold and do their share. Neatness is just as contagious as disorder. So it goes in everything. People forgot to knock when they take held and work for community purposes. When this spirit of co-operation exists, the knocker and his hammer are rarely heard from.

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MUSIC IN THE ARMY.

In the older wars music wen many **battles.** When the soldier heard the atirring fiery rhythms, it put the do or die spirit into him. It has so far not seemed very practical to have much the

Something has been done toward teaching our boys to sing. In trench warfare the men are so scattered that they could not do much at it even if, in Entered as second class matter March the mood. In their rest camps good chorus singing will stimulate their enthusiasm and revive their spirits.

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thusiasm and revive their spirits.

But nothing takes the place of military band music. The government recognizes this, as it has announced that it wants 500 competent bandmaster. There will be plenty of room for patriotic and skilled musicians who patriotic and skilled musicians who wish to serve their country in this noble way. How much it would mean to a man, exhausted by the physical strain of battle, weary of its sickening sounds, sights and odors, to get back into a rest camp where a good military band was holding regular concverts. It would be better than anything the doctor could give him.

The tingle of stirring music puts resolution into a man's feet and fire in that there car was a coffin," into his soul. How many men in the says. older wars have mached to death under its inspiration, and how many have had the ability to snatch victory from defeat because band music puts life into

Music is nearly a universal passion Announce a fine band concert in any of our towns, and how the people do where pleasures are so few and horror o depressing, how much more the boys to the enduring and suffering soldiers, and a good military proposition.

BAD WRITERS.

nandwriting is a sign of ignorance You expect a man who never went to school mous state. Germany has lost the war to sign his name in a scrawly fashion. One might as well try to persuant to sign his name in a scrawly fashion. One might as well try to persuant to sign his name in a scrawly fashion. You pity him because he had such a men in power in Germany to make poor chance in life. Yet quite as often bad penmanship is a sign of not too writers.

A druggist was remarking the other day of his trials with doctors' prescriptions. The majority of physicians, he said, write badly. They handle dangdo great harm or be fatal. Yet a great many of them write such illegible scrawls that it is almost impossible to read them. Then they blame the druggist if he makes mistakes.

that signatures atached to legal documents are often very poorly done. He For Judge Court of Common Pleas—

solution.

For Congressman—Wm. A. Ashbrook.

For State Senator—J. Henry Miller.

For State Senator—J. Henry Miller. value. The broker's signature could government in Germany the whole lin?" scarcely be read by experts on Egyptian hieroglyphics. A man of that type is able to write legibly; but he simply won't bother to do it. He gets the idea that it is not necessary. Yet if a signature is necessary and worth having on a document, it is worth having it so it can be read.

Many highly educated young women get the idea that an angular style having some pronounced mannerism is smart. The penmanship does have a certain characteristic style, but people who have to read it wish the writer

would attend a primary school. Educated people should not get the idea that good penmanship is unimpor tant. Careless handwriting is one form of slovenliness, and it irritates all who have to read it.

The Boches aren't really alarmed about the influx of American troops, ts they have it straight from Kaiser Bill that the Chinese laundrymen have risen in this country, and President Wilson has had to flee the capitol ir

The folks who complain because the American army doesn't go ahead fas ter, are not usually the same ones who buy a good large Liberty bond to provide that army with an equipment that will enable it to advance.

The fact that our fathers used to work 10 to 12 hours a day and yet have time enough to care for a little flock of poultry, does not prove that we can do it on our eight or nine hour day.

The man who can't take much in Liberty bonds on account of the cost of his family, has not usually been observed smoking any less expensive cigars.

having been increased, it is now up to the householder to make a mistake, and put it in the right location in the

This is a time when women are working. The more attention they give to being stylish ,the less they are

first place.

In view of the threatening drought, the old soakers are investigating the irritating possibilities of furniture pol-

If the allies will agree to certain or constipation. Hood's Pills give terms, Germany is willing to make a prompt relief. Sold by all druggists. unconditional offer of peace

for the discreet guidance of others.-

Conserve. Come now, ye men of adipose, And to conserve make haste; Pray do not class youselves with those Who let food go to waist.

Would'st Thou Have Laughed Had Come Coffined Home?" Aunt Ca'line says:—Last nite I run

in to see Gran'ma Podnose, which she had fell an' rench ed her neck. Whilst was there Zeke he dropped in on his way home from Newark where he'd bee<mark>n on so</mark>me bizness. He was a coffin' offic also a-blowing, so con-stant it was wellnigh a cutaneous preformans. "Land o' love, Zeke," says Gran'ma,

"Where did you git that offle cold?" "On the Aust Calline carsa-going up to Newark," says Zeke "An' I tell you I thought I had

One of the eminent newspaper-syndi-cate doctors says that one may be sure of going right to sleep every night if one but goes to bed in a peaceful frame

cot my deth," he says, "fer everybody

(Washington Post) The German socialists' list of terms under which they would consent to certain of their leaders becoming mempers of the government is quite an imposing document, but it is and will emain a mere platonic demonstration. Its acceptance would entail the collapse of kaiserism and all that goes with it —junkerdom. militarism, pan-German ism and the supremacy of the great general staff over the civil power. If It might be thought that illegible Belgium is restored to independence and indemnified, if Serbia and Montenegro are evacuated and Alsace-Lor raine is transformed into an autono these concessions.

The proposal to introduce universal suffrage, direct and secret, in Prussia inttle education, but too much. College educated meanre proverbally bad aries would rather be completely bad aries would rather be completely bad. eign enemy than be beaten by the so The proposal to recruit the ministers

from the ranks of the political parties in the reichstag would deprive the junkers of all authority. By the German constitution the reichstag cannot erous drugs, mistakes in which might discuss any measure that has not first obtained the approval of the federal council. The federal council is appoint ed by the kings and ruling princes and dukes of the federal states composing the German empire. The kaiser as King of Prussia nominates the major ity of the members of the federal coun-cil. He can therefore outvote all his brother sovereigns. In reality, by this ingenious apparatus the reichstag can proved by Emperor William How, then, can a parliament, itself without authority, give authority to ministers chosen from its ranks? In

I long ago discovered that one of or fear and we are thinking of having the compensations of human folly is our New England conscience sleep on the example which that folly affords a cot in the next room after this, instead of with us.—Ohio State Journal.
That kind of conscience is always more or less subject to chronic insomnia and makes a restless bedfellow.

For 'Tla Their Nature To. A dainty gown of modish make Doth girlish charms enhance.

—Courier Journal.

My goodness, man, 'tis nothing new, This thought that you advance; Whoever saw the girlie who Did not, sir, take to pants

But we admit the girlies take

Quite prettily to pants.

Probably Be Diluted. of milk at a milking, so it looks like all the ultimate consumer would have to do now in order to loosen up the milk situation would be to establish a line of commu**nicatio**n.

Quick, Doc, the Hypo! "Slang is all right," said Mr Blaws, "For I have often heard it said That we call money 'dough' because We need it for our daily bread" —Luke McLuke.

All right, then, be it slang or no, Let's to the bakers drink a toast; Though they are getting all the dough 'Tis surely they who knead it most.

Did You Know That Nirvana is, in the Buddhistic doc trine the term denoting the final de hverance of the soul from transmigration? It implies, consequently, the last aim of Buddhistic existence, since transmigration is tantamount to a re lapse into the evils and miseries of "Sansara," or the world. of mind and entirely free from worry

MORE GERMAN DECEIT.

house, transferring property of great order to introduce a real parliamentary Pershing will say when he gets in Ber-

constitution would have to be revolu-

tionized from top to bottom. This the socialists know. They know further that all the resolutions they may vote will remain a dead letter. The con gress they have just held is a mere demonstration, at the most a protest, a prous wish that will remain without effect. The fact that the government has allowed the resolutions adopted by the solialists to be published in the German press and telegraphed abroad is not a proof of a liberal spirit. It abroad and raise false hopes that in ternal changes are impending in the empire If the entente is foolish enough to be taken in by this new example of political camouflage, the Wilhelm-strasse will have achieved its purpose

Pointed Observations

Many people hving in Berlin have never seen the American flag, says an exchange And a lot of Huns along the battlefront wish now that they never had—Detroit Free Press.

Evidently what Mr. Wilson wanted to impress upon the Austrians was that they have no ideas he would re-ceive in exchange for some of his They couldn't be used over here .-Pittsburgh Dispatch

The Kaiser, in his speech at Essen, leclared the Germans were a medita tive people. From the standpoint of their preparations for war they might be called a "premeditative" people— Richmond Times-Despatch.

As Senator Sherman sees it, this part democracy.-New York Evening Post.

31 W. Church St. Newark. F. S. Horner, Mgr. "What is the first thing

"Bill, we are here."-Portland Press

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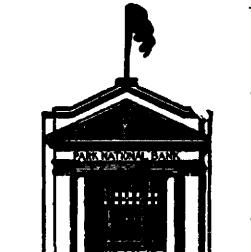
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13 GET PRIZES IN IGARDEN CONTEST

chool Children of Gran-

(Special to The Advocate.)

ranville, O., Oct. 1.—The women's nmittee council of national defense featuring the food production part of year's program, introduced a brief e year's program, introduced a brie triotic ceremony into the moving pic show at the operahouse, Monday ning, between the Pathe News and "The Hired Man." director of community sing dience in two verses of the "Star-angled Banner," after which in a ries of slides thrown on the screen, importance of the school war garopened the exercises by leading the irny was demonstrated. Prof. Lowis, supervisor, made the presen-ion speech, and awarded the prizes the winners who went forward as the winners who went forward as in respective names were called to eve their \$5, or \$3 or \$2 in savings their stamps, and last, the sweep-their prize of \$10. Dr. Lewis thanked hose who had helped make this enprise possible, especially those who delped in financing it. H. W. Demwith his after the same thanks. prise possible, especially those who d helped in financing it: H. W. Dem., with his gift of \$25; Mrs. W. P. Iman, Mrs. Burton Case. Mrs. C. B. Iman, Mrs. E. Morrow and son. John ach, F. H. Buxton, C. J. Wright, Edvans, Jones & Van Voorhis, F. J. gle, C. A. Stanforth, Fred Miller, rry Bros. and Dr. L. E. Lewis. Winters of first prizes were: Frances amberlain, Herman and Kenneth nard (tied), and Leo Case; second zes: Edith Conard, Ruel Carpenter, fred and John Owen (tied); third zes: David Pratt, Dorothea Bawden, res: David Pratt, Dorothea Bawden, Ima McLees and Eleanor Curtis d): sweepstakes: Leo Case. Judges: of. T. A. Lewis, supervisor; A. P. chol, W. A. Barnes and Burton Case. e twenty-six contestants were guests Merrs. Austin and Case. About \$15

edit of the school war garden com-ttee in the treasury of the council

defense (women's committee) to help

financing next year's campaign...

ing paper read by Mrs. E. P. Cook at the meeting of the Travelers' Club, Monday afternoon. The early Russian princes, Rurik, Oleg and Igar, and the early Russian empress, Olga, with the introduction of Christianity into the country were featured, from A. D. 862 to 972. "The Languages" were presented by Miss Lillie Prouty in a carefully-prepared paper. Mrs. Herrick, in "Current Events," gave an instructive view of Uncle Sam's vast war expendiville Awarded Thrift tures, showing how much of the outlay is to be regarded as investment in-Stamps For Excellence lay is to be regarded as investment instead of mere waste. Five new members were unanimously elected to associate membership.

Prof. and Mrs. K.-H. Eschman have velcomed a new daughter to their home. The first fall program of the Women's Music club will be presented Wednesday afternoon, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Charles B. White, Mt. Parnassus, at 2:30. Chorus rehearsals this evening at the hom eof Mrs. C. J.

Loveless in Broadway. Announcement was received here to day of the death yesterday in Toledo of C. T. Lewis, president of the board of trustees of Denison university. The funeral will be held in Toledo Wednesday. Dr. C. L. Williams will represent the university at the funeral.

The Ohio War Board Savs Today

four years the French have borne the brunt of the mighty drive

upon civilization. Despoiled, wrecked, ravished ruined leeding France is still cheerfully giving their lives and lending their money American boys, millions of them are

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"Moncy talks," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but just at present its conversa-The Coming of the Northmen" into tion seems limited to saying, 'Hands up!" replied the Simple Mug.

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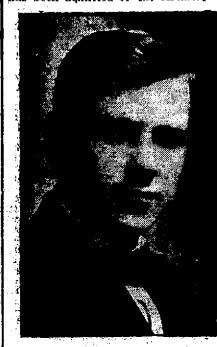
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Attorney Ray Martin will leave soo to enter the service of the United States. He has been notified that he has been admitted to the Artillery Of



RAY MARTIN.

ficers' Training School at Camp Zach-

ary Taylor, Kentucky.
Mr. Martin will leave for camp as the present draft. He has an office in Newark Trust company where he as established a large clientele. Mr. Martin has been active in all civic work and has been on the committee pushing the war activities in the county.

Banns for the marriage of Miss Eva Moran and Mr. Othmer Frischen were published for the first time Sunday, at St. Francis de Sales church.

Diemnt-Gress.

At 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the marriage of Miss Thresa K. Gress and Mr. Wallace C. Diment was solemnized by Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, at the pastorate of the St. Paul's Lutheran They were unattended and left immediately after the marriage service or a few days trip to Wheeling, where will be guests of the bride's sis ter. Mrs. O. H. Kline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Frank Gress of Wilson street and came to Newark six years ago from Wheeling, W. Va. The bridegroom is the owner of the Diment candy store and assists in the management of the Di-Clyde, O. Upon their return from a wedding

rip Mr. and Mrs. Diment will be at home in apartments in the Arcade.

Newark club women to the following 3,000 lives were lost; the Iroquois the letter from Valinda R. Rood, state president atre fire in which 1,000 were lost in one dent, concerning the state meeting.

As soon as the official call is received and the loss of 1600, after each descripthere will be a meeting of the Federation he asked "Were they all raedy? tion for the purpose of electing a delegate. Mrs. Homer Davis is to present the war activities of the Newark club at the state meeting. Those clubs hav-"C'est Le Guerre"—"It's the war" them or telephone Mrs. Davis are earliest opportunity. All clubs are urged to send as large a delegation as them or telephone Mrs. Davis at the time of salvation. possible. The notice of the program

and speakers will be published later. The president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs have addressed the following communication to club women

My Dear Co-Workers-After what has been a busy summer, because vacations are not to be thought of these crucial times we approach the club year with a new sense of respon

sibility and loyalty of purpose. It is my earnest hope that every federated club will be represented at the Uncle Sam needs them now. You GET convention to be held at Coshocton October 14-17.

"Service" thought, and the utmost simplicity will be observed in everything connected with the week's meeting. Elaborate evening gowns will be quite out of place, and the most festive occasion will call for nothing more than a pretty aummer gown. It would be very much out of character for your president to presume to dictate, but it will give her great peace of mind if this plan is ob-

Every club president should receive the official call and credential cards for her club hat later than October 4, and his call should be read at the first meeting. In case the call is not reiam H. Potter, 444 Kenilworth avenue.

The chairman of programs Mrs. ames N. Fleming of Cleveland, has Cleveland, has worked untiringly to build a program With the sincere desire to meet a least one member from every club in the federation, I am cordially and faith

VALINDA R. ROOD.

Miss Blanche Tanner entertained the B. S. C. Club Monday evening at her home in National Drive. Covers were Misses Elizabeth Travers. Cecil Tanner. Serena Groves, Mary Wince, Helen Tanner, Ethel Owens, Mrs. William Grigsly, Mrs. James Ellis, Miss Agnes Wells of Fittsburg and Miss Blanche

£ & & The members of the Krochea club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Montgomery in 89 North Pine street on Thursday. The members will sew for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulk of Atherton, entertained on Friday evening Rev. A. B. Cox and family and Milton C. Kline and family and Mrs. Irene Miller at a six o'clock dinner.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. laughter Lillian Lucille, born Septem-Iva Binkley.

rar from Angry,

She-"I'm afraid papa was very angry when you asked him for me, Jack, dear." He-"Not at all; he asked me if I couldn't introduce a couple of back and sides and stimulates the young men who might take your two body generally. sisters off his bands."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Classified Ads bring results.

Marriage Licenses.

Wallace C. Diment, merchant, and Miss Theresa Kathryn Gress, both of this city. Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt to Service Office Which is Opened

Burley Chute, structural line work er of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dever, a machinist operator for the U. S., of this city. Rev. Willis A. Warren named to officiate.

Real Estate Transfers.

The Licking Land company to Mary
K. Howarth, lot 6386 in Rose Hill addition: \$1 etc.

Charles H. Swank, as sheriff, to Peter P. Weisent, 48 acres in Newton township, \$3,460.

Geeorge Z. Zwayer to Samuel E. A ban, lot 5955 in Evanston, \$1 etc. Walter S. Diehl to Viola Hurcombs two parcels of land in Utica, O., \$1 etc. Margaret Cully to O. Edward Davis, lot in Hebron, O., \$135.00.

Fred C. Evans to Samuel E. Alban, lot 5956 in Evanston, \$1 etc.

Fined for Assault. In the case of Ohio vs. Frank Picicei, charged with assault and battery and resisting an officer, he entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and the costs The fine was paid and the prisoner released. The case was heard yesterday in Justice Horton's court.

Juvenile Court. Three lads aged 12, 13 and 14 were before Juvenile Judge Robbins Hunter today charged with entering the B. & O club rooms and carrying off brass and other material. They were given a se vere lecture and fined \$5 and costs each with a promise of a trip to Lancaster if they ever got into similar trouble again.

A petition was filed in the common pleas court late yesterday by Vito Lec Grande against Frank Picicii charging that the defendant assaulted plain tiff throwing him to the ground and breaking his leg, as a result of which he asks that damages in the sum of

SPLENDID SERMONS

Being Held at Blessed Church By Priests of Dominican Order.

Father Ripple delivered the serino last night at the Blessed Sacramen church where he and Father Clark Dominicans, are conducting a mission Father Ripple spoke in his always splendid and impressive manner and held his audience by his persoanlity and the weight of his text, "Repent of thy iniquity before iniquity shall be thy

He compared the olden times the modern times and painted mind pictures of the sinfulness of the world, hen and now; the warnings given an not heeded, and the result—such as the deluge, the wickedness of the five cities of the plains, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorah by fire and brimstone. The time of Moses, the worshipping of the golden calf, the volcanic eruption in which 120,000 perished, and the fall of the Holy City. He spoke of the calamities that have

The President of the City Federation befallen us in the past few decades, of Women's clubs calls attention of the such as the Johnstown flood in which

He said five years ago we could not see the black cloud of war that is eneloping us now, and exhorted his ng reports to make will kindly mail listeners to "Repent, for now is the

Father Clark will probably speak this evening. The time of the evening service has been changed from 7:45 to 7:30.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Oct. 1.—Drawing of or der numbers for 13,000,000 draft registrants was completed at 8 o'clock this norning, hours ahead of schedule. The last number taken from the glass bowl

By working in relays through the night officers and enlisted men of the army speeded up the drawing more rapidly than in previous lotteries. Provost Marshal General Crowder personally watched the operation from start to finish.

Telephone communication was maintained with the government printing office during the drawing and the master list will be distributed immediately to district draft boards, by which it will be made nublic.

"There was only one accident in th whole thing," General Crowder said, "and that came on the last number. The ceived it will facilitate matters for all paper slipped out of the capsule but concerned if notice is at once sent to was found in the bowl so it made no the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Will-difference, but for a moment we

CALLS NEWARK DOCTOR TO HELP "FLU" FIGHT

her son Major Reeves DeCrow, saying he has ocen transferred from Camp Gettysburg, to Camp Holabird Baltimore, Maryland, a 300-bed **bo**snital to be organized there. Dr. DeCrow oes on to state that it is badly needed is 800 cases of Spanish influenz: have been reported there. He says "Spanish Flu." is just old fashioned grip with a complication of pneumonia

Camp Holabird is a motor transpor camp and the different units are or ganized there for overseas service.

Take Shower Bath at Slant.

That the oblique shower, at an angle of 45 degrees, is far preferable to the vertical overhead shower is utged by Dr. Simon Barach in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The vertical shower is well enough for simple cleansing, but an equally if not Mr. and Mrs. Allen Starkey are the more important feature of the shower pround parents of an 8 1-2 pound is the refreshment and invigoration ber 18. Mrs. Starkey was formerly Miss produced by the forcible impact of the water on the skin nerves and muscufar structures. The pressure of the water is lost on the hairy scrip, from which it trickles over the body, while the oblique shower strikes the chest,

> Maggins—"That fellow laghedde openly boasts that he is one man in a tonate; Ext. Nax Vomica; Powd. Gen-Many a soldier boy who used to thousand." Buggins—"Well, the other tian; Phenolphthalein; Olearesin Cap. Runk in history lessons is making his 999 don't seem to care a rap.

WILLIAM SCHROEBER

Announcement was made at Colum-ous of the appointment of William Schroeder as head of the local offices of the U.S. employment service. A government employment bureau will be pened in Newark tomorrow and Mr.

chroeder will be in charge. He has been superintendent at ewett car company, and assumes his new duties today. Examiner Schwall, organizer from the Columbus bureau is in the city today establishing the new

ABOUT PEOPLE

Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford of Gran-

ville. Kenneth L. Hall returned from Washington yesterday where he has been visiting his brother Frederick, for

a few days. Chas. W. Hoover of West Locust street has returned from a several lays visit with his daughter who is at tending school at New Lexington.

Lee E. Howard of Columbus, is registered at the Arcade Hotel for a few days. He is a government inspector of

Mrs. Alberry has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Licking County

Captain and Mrs. Frank Warden and P. G. Warden motored here from DesMoines, Iowa, and will be in the city for a few days.

Warren S. Weiant Jr., returned to Cornell University last night.
Jack Hundley of Granville, expects to enter the students army training corps at Cornell University this week.

Kenneth McManus. Kenneth Leodia the infant son Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McManus Jefferson street, died this morning at the home of the parents. Burial was made this afternoon in Cedar Hill.

Frances Snelling. Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Snelling, died at their home in Orchard street. Burial today n Fairmount cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the City hospital for their efficient and tender nursing of our darling daughter and sister. We also thank our very kind neighbors and

friends for their beautiful floral offer-ings and Rev. C. H. Stull for his kind and consoling words. Mr. and Mrs D. F. Knerr and Child-

Sheep From the Spanish Armada. The Herdwicks are perhaps the most nteresting of British sheep. Their origin is wrapped in mystery, and, like many other mysteries, they are supposed to have been upon one of the vessels belonging to the Spanish armada wrecked on the north coast. that they are of Scandinavian origin. as the special counting used for the sheep is said to be derived from Scandinavian words. It varies slightly in different districts, but the numerals ure dying out, being only used by the older farmers. They are fron one up to twenty-yan, raen, tedderte, mederte, pimp, haata, slata, lowra, dowra, dick, yan-a-dick, taen-a-dick, tedder-a-dick, medder-a-dick, nimph, yan-a-nim**ph**, tacn-a-nimph, tedder-a-nimph, meddera-nimph, giggot.

The American Husband. I wonder whether you American to live up to your very high reputation. As husbands you are considered to have no equals on the face of the earth. When little fars occur, as they do in the best households, we have been known to tell our lawful spouses' that we wished we had married American husbands. Even now, I suppose, you have to eat things that you don't particularly want. The true patriot is the man who can cat an imitation: beetstenk, with a smile on his face, and tell the woman who prepared it that it is as good as the real thing.-Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith in Atlantic.

Two hobos met on a blind siding. One had been a salesman, whose hours were 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The other for the hotel is government property one didn't have any money cither. The Vagabond.

It's the fellow who used to have money to burn that has tender recolections of his old flames.

TELLS HOW TO **GET BACK OLD** TIME AMBITION of few days in Lima because of the lack

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Use Of in Some Way in Britain:

How to avoid waste is to be one the lessons of the economy campaign, and at the ministry of food plans are being elaborated. In one department the visitor may see samples of oils from fish-waste, potash from bananastalks, fats from slaughter-house refuse; dried house swill for pig and poultry food, fish meal and grit for poultry from unsound fish, metals from old tins and scraps, and disinfectant powder from flue-dust.

A provincial mayor has collected a box of tinfoil saved from a year's buttonholes, to be converted into tin. Liverpool has plant for extracting poultry and pig foods, as well as fertilizers, from waste.

Sheffield and Nottingham specialize in getting iron out of unconsidered trifles, and Nottingham has also during the present year recovered 400 tons of manure from refuse. Glasgow is systematically salvaging

the by-products of waste. Other towns are introducing "digesters," the type of machine in which a dead horse can be tipped, with the result that fats and oils are secured, in addition to dried and prepared animal foods.

Itels reckoned that the metals found in dustbins total one ton per 1,000 of the population per annum and that annually 250,000 tons of paper are wasted.

Nearly everything thrown into the dustbin has a commercial or chemical value. Not a scrap of metal should be cast aside, but all should be sold in ordinary trade channels or handed to any collecting organization which may be operating in a district.-London

EX-KING DOES USEFUL WORK

Manuel of Portugal Now Director of School for the Re-education of Maimed Soldiers.

Royalty has suffered much in the present war, even at the hands of its friends. When the internilled conference in the interest of permanently disabled soldiers was concluded in Paris, a party of delegates journeyed to England to inspect the great schools established there for the re-education of men maimed in battle. One of these schools in particular excited the visitors' admiration because of its marvelous equipment and seemingly perfect management. This was all the more remarkable because the director of the school was a very young man. So much impressed were the visitors that before leaving they waited upon he youthful director and fairly showered him with praise.

"It is both a great responsibility and a high honor to you, sir," said their spokesman, a distinguished French scientist, "to have been placed at your age at the head of so important a

"I agree with you, Doctor but in times past I have had occasion to direct matters even more important than these," replied the young man, who was none other than the ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

Congress of Polish Technicians.

The Polish engineers and technicians now residing in Russia held a congress at Moscow recently, at which 285 persons were present. The program consisted of general discussions concerning the rehabilitation and development of industry in Poland after the war, also the organization of technical education. Special sections dealt with men, when the test comes, are going architecture, mechanics, chemistry, electricity, and economics.

It was decided to found a Polish association of engineers and technicians in Russia, with branches in the principal industrial centers, and also to undertake the publication of a biweekly sheet that should become the organ of the society. Among the resolutions adopted was one relating to the there economic development of Po-

New Hotel for Lima, Peru. The Congress of Peru by recent legislation has provided for an up to date hotel in Lima, to be constructed under the supervision of the national government of Peru and to cost not less than £200,000 (973,000). The site set aside located in the heart of the city and is

structing the hotel. The need of a modern hotel in Lima has been keenly felt by the travelers for some time, says Commerce Reports. During recent years the number of: commercial travelers and tourists vislting the west coast of South America has more than doubled, and many of these have found it inconvenient or even impossible to remain longer than

to be acquired by the company con-

of adequate hotel accommodations. A Good Day's Work. "Besides stringing 53,802 beans yes-

erday (to get on the good side of the took) I loaded 2,295 pounds of autonobiles on to vans," writes a young soldier from Edmonton, who has only recently "got across." "Those were the exact figures for my share. Twenty of us were got together yesterday and All you have to do is to take two Bio- Harted loading cases of automobiles feren tablets after each meal and one into trucks. Each case weighed 1,700 at bedtime—7 a day for 7 days—then journals and me and 27 on attention which took nine hours of hard labor ("hard" is no name for it). The total weight loaded, you will see, was 45,900 pounds, which makes my share, as I said before. I tugged and hauled for all I was worth, and I haven't a sore muscle today, so you see I am in pretty good condition."

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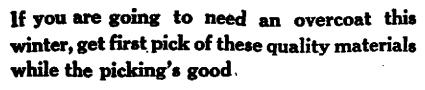
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Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chleago, Oct. 1.—Big downward swings in the price of corn continued today accompanied by heavy selling. No attention was given to any influence except developments bearings on the possible ending of the war. Opening prices, which ranged from 111c decline to 1%c advance with October 1 36% to 1.37% and November 1.32% to 1.33%. were followed by sharp breaks all around, but then something of a rally Oats paralleled the action of corn. Commission houses did most of the selling. After opening unchanged to % lower with October 70 to 70%c, the market despite rallies underwent a decided setback.

Weakness in provisions resulted from the fresh breaks in grain values. Trading though, was small.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct. 1.—Butter: unchanged.

Eggs: receipts 14,239 cases; un receipts 106 cars; un changed. Poultry: unsettled: fowls 21@26c;

Wall Street.

[ASSO TIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Oct. 1 -War shares and issociated issues were again subjected to moderate pressure at the active opening of today's stock market, but peace shares and high grade rails were inclined to supplement yesterday's gains Recessions of 1 to 2 points were ecorded by U.S. Steel and allied in dustrials and equipments in the first half hour and Mexican Petroleum de profit taking with Canadian Paofic. Harverster corporation, tobaccos fractions to almost 3 points and gis shares reflected further accumulation. Rails assumed a commanding position ater, beavy buying of that division extending to low priced issues. notably Southern railway common and pre-terred, Rock Island, Chicago and Great Vestern and St Louis and San Fran-Canadian Pacific made up its loss of 214 points and other transcon-timentals changed hands at gains of 1 to 2% points. Mexican Petroleum rallied briskly and motors increased heir early advantages. Shippings were brought forward at midday, marine pre-ferred rising 3 points. Distinctive war

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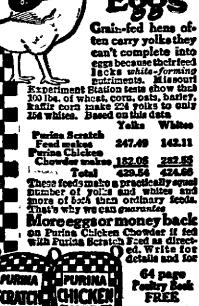
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shares meanwhile experienced further reversals and U. S. Steeffell under yes-

terday's minimum to 110%. Cleveland Live Stock.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. 1.-Cattle: receipts 50; market steady. Calves: receipts 150; market steady Good to choice year calves, 18,00@18.80

ket steady. Good to choice lambs 16.00 Hogs: receipts 16,000; market 5 to 10 higher. Yorkers, 19.80; mixed and heavies, 19.90; pigs, 19.50; roughs, 17.00

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; mar

Chicago Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct. 1.-Hogs: receipts 23,

ers, 19.40@19.95; light, 19.40@19.75; packing, 18.50@19.25; roughs, 18.00@18.50; pigs, good to choice, 17.50@18.25. Cattle; receipts 17.000 (over half westerns), steers steady to strong; butcher attle, 10 to 25c higher. Calves: slow.

Sheep: receipts 35,00: market slow to ower; a few early sales of feeder lambs steady.

> East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Oct. 1.-Cattle: receipts l 400: easier. Calves, receipts 500; active and steady. Hogs: receipts 5,600; slow. Heavy, nured and yorkers, 20.35@20.40; light

corkers and pigs, 20.00; roughs, 17.25 @17.75. Sheep: receipts 4,400; slow and lower Lambs, 10.00@16.75; yearlings, 8.00@ 13 75; wethers, 11.50@12.00; ewes, 5.00 @10.50; mixed sheep, 11.00@11.50.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—Hogs: receipts 1.000: market steady. Heavy yorkers 19.25@20.00; hight yorkers and pigs, 19.50@19.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts 15,000; maret steady, top sheep 11.50, top lambs

Calves: receipts 300; market, steady Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.-Hogs: receipts 600; steady. Cattle: receipts 1100; slow Calves: steady. Sheep: receipts 350; lower; 3.00@10.00

Cleveland Poultry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 1.-Butter: creamer;

ı tubs, 55&61c; do pound prints, on Eggs: current receipts, 48c Poultry: fowls light, 25@27c; spring chickens, 26@28c Potatoes: 2.75@2 85 100 pound sacks Sweet potatoes 1.80@2.00 a hamper

.25 a barrel. Toledo Grain Closing. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Oct. 1.—Corn: 150.

Barley: 1.03. Clover: Oct., 23 00; Dec., 22.45; Feb. 2.70: March, 22.60. Alsike: Oct., 18 25, Dec., 18.45; March Timothy: old, 5 05, new, 5.05; Oct. 5.05; Dec., 5.20; Mar., 5.35; Apr., 5.30.

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct. 1.—Corn: Oct., 133

Oats: Oct., 637; Nov., 704. Pork: Oct., 38.30; Nov., 38.80. Lard: Oct., 26 60; Nov., 26 12. Ribs: Oct., 23.00. Nov., 22.97. New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Oct. 1.-Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 681/2 B. American Can. 44%. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 77%. Anaconda Copper, 69. Atchison, 861/2.
Baldwin Locomotive, 871/2. Baltimore and Ohio, 531/8. Bethlehem Steel B. 77%. Canadian Pacific, 1661/2. Central Leather, 69%. Chesapeake and Ohio, 58. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 48%. Corn Products, 43. Crucible Steel, 62%. Cuba Cane Sugar, 29%. Erie, 15½. General Motors, 123%. Great Northern Pfd., 91. Int. Mer. Marine, 28½. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 106%. ennecott Copper, 33%. Maxwell Motor Co., 29% New York Central, 74%. Pennsylvania, 43%. Reading, 89. Southern Pacific, 881/2. Southern Railway, 28. Studebaker Co, 541/2. Union Pacific, 126. United States Steel, 199%.

25 Years Ago

Willys-Overland, 20%.

Norfolk and Western, 104%.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Moore, Miss Effic Jones and Miss Jennie Green returned from Cincinnati yesterday. E. E. Richards, principal of the high school, went to Columbus yesterday to namine the geological collection of the Ohio State University and to invite Professor Orton to take a geological exursion with the high school senior

John J. Carroll, of the firm of Car roll & Co., is spending Sunday in Co iumbus. Superintendent J. C. Hartzler bas cone to Chicago for a week's sight see or Fleck & Neal, left last night to spend short vacation in Chicago.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

aas in the city yesterday. cinnati are visiting Mr. Fulton's mother. Mr. Rebecca Fulton also his sisters Mr. sisters, Mrs. S. F. Van Voorhis of West Main street and Mrs. Charles H. Foliett d Hudson ac<mark>en</mark>ue John Mohenpah was in Columbus

Judge Hunter is in Delaware Com-mon Pleas the rest of the week in the trial of the case of Grandstaff vs. Day Hirs berg went to Massilon esterday.

DITCH SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the work of construction and tile for County Datch No 72 in Lima township, peti tioned for by Voorbees Beem and oth ers, will be sold at public outery to bidder or Wednesday, October 9, 1918, at 10 a.m. Place of sile at beginning of pro posed improvement on lands of Your Specifications and terms of sale will be made known on day

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hereby notified that Hattle M. Bighee
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Riley street.

STRAIGHT FROM THE TRENCHES, NO. 1

One of a series of advertisements specially originated and produced for the Liberty Loan Committee entirely by members of the American Expeditionary Force.

TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME Somewhere it France BACK HOME August 17,1916

We, the undersigned, are wounded soldiers of the A.E.F. now lying in base hospitals in France. We are going back to the front as soon as we can get there. We've just got to be there with the bunch when they start for Berlin. And as we go, we expect to hear from home that you have heavily oversubscribed the Fourth Liberty Loan. Yours to a finish,

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HIGH CLASS MUSICAL COMEDIES

Chause of program tomorrow with all new songs and dancers, and a chorus of pretty girls with brantiful costumes.

TOMORROW NIGHT IS GARTER NIGHT. With plenty of fun for all.

AMUSEMENTS

which he assumed the leading comedy Wednesday and Thursday. Pretty Jewel Carmen will have somehing altogether new to show her mo berg is to be congretulated for having tion pleture friends when she appears secured it for his patrons, in "Lawless Love" at the Albambra Tonight the attraction will be "Her

Wednesday and Thursday. Jewel Car-Regiment," a big musical production, men always has charm, and in this presented by a company of 60 artists. picture she fascinates not only her It is Joseph Webber's staging of Vic-dancing partner, but also a notorious tor Herbert's latest operatia with bandit, whom she induces to become a Frank Moulan in the leading comedy better man and her devoted sweetheart, role. The play begins with a stranded company of which Jewel Carmen is the star, in a western town. Frank Moulan, foremost of musical Her dancing partner. Freddie Mont-comedy comedians, in the new musical comery, is in love with her, but when comedy, "Her Regiment," comes to the

GEM. Wednesday.

role. The entertainment gave excellent satisfaction and Manager George Fen-

"Her Regiment," Tonight.

both of them are captured by the Auditerium theatre tonight, after a bandit. Freddie deserts her, while the lengthy engagement at the Knicker-

duced in recent years, who can suc- Army at 12 years of age, and others. cessfully compete with the products of the foreign schools of musical comedy It is to his credit to say that in every-Mary Miles Minter, beautiful child thing that he does he is always ctress of the screen, who is making musician of distinction and quality.



A few of the girls with Victor Herberts new musical comedy "Her Regiment . Auditorium, Tonight

peeches through southern California Wm. Le Baron who contributed the n behalf of Belgium's refugee babies, story and lyrics for this musical in Santa comedy, is making his debut as an asenthusiasm Darbara a few days ago during one of sociate writer of Victor Herbert. In a her Liberty bond drives, by recognizing more or less way, however, he is known picking up from a street corner, as the author of "The Echo," several "Wild Bill" Sorrentino, an Italian lad vaudeville playlets and a satirical who sells papers at Sacramento avenue comedy. "The Very Idea," counted among the season's best plays. The three different scenes of "Her

Miss Minter had seen "Wild Bill's" picture in a newspaper, where he was to as an enthusiastic bond sulesman, he having disposed of \$18,000 worth of bonds among his newsstand customers. Bill waved his hand at Mary as her car went by and in a flash she recalled who he was. Turning the machine around, she picked Bill up, keeping him with her while she harangued the crowds and made them buy more bonds. Sorrentino did justice to the occasion by purchasing a \$1.000 bond himself to round out the afternoon's work. He is the proud possessor of an autographed portrait of little

LYRIC.
The opening bill of Nat S. Ferber's Modern Love-Makers at the Lyric was pleasing. While the show is snappy and funny still it is clean and has the of refinement. In addition to the show there are several specialties. Tom Ward received a cheering reception, nd although 63 years old in life, upon



the stage he was still the same minstrel boy. Nina Belle, the prima donna soprano with her beautiful singing. idded class to the show. George and lara Burkham did a dancing specialty. leorge Burkham is not only a clever lancer, but is also a clever little actor. The costumes are beautiful, not vulgar, and the girls pretty. Edna Ram-sey appeared in a specialty doing a Scotch dance. She was very pretty and out the dances over wonderfully well.

AUDITORIUM. Last Night's Show.

Neil O'Erien's minstrels was the attraction at the Auditorium last night and played to a capacity house. a number standing throughout the performunce. The minstel was up to its! usual standard in spite of the fact that many of the younger members of the organization had been called to the colors. The first part was handsomely staged and the musical numbers were greatly enjoyed, the jokes also being fresh and new. The olio consisted of four comody skits, one written by Mr. O'Brien entitled "Meatless Day" in

Auditorium Theatra FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

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and the Westchester County Hospital: Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physi-cian and Medical Author, and others. William R. Kerr, former Health Com-missioner of Chicago, says Nuxated from should be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country. Now, Doctor, when you wish to pre-

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young woman also falls in love with Regiment", which are laid in Normandy, take place in 1914. It was, how-Auditorium picture fans are in for ever, war in its romantic phase, that ually lead to a duel between the ada real treat tomorrow and Thursday, furnished the inspiration of the story, mirers of the girl. In the end, every-not the grim horrors of realty that has thing is happily adjusted, when the when Mgr. Fenberg offers a big feature program with two of the screen's noted | since hid that beautiful province in colonel realizing the true state of afruin. The story recounts the happen-fairs, gallantly surrenders his claim ings that come to a young soldier the upon the pretty girl to the younger son of a wealthy man, who, under an man, with the proviso that his rival assumed name, has enlisted in the remains in the army, and fights, ranks. He falls desperately in love An exceedingly attractive supporting with a supposed peasant girl, who is company is promised with such players this, for "The Claw" was one of the not a pensant girl at all, but an heiress as Mable Wilber, Roland Hogue, Norma in disguise and the betrothed of the Brown, Wm. Marquett, Lila Blow, Nate best things shown during August, but 'Tempered Steel' is a wonderful pic-

Rowland, George

Two Big Features. Mgr. Fenberg received a wire from

the Cincinnati Loan Committee vester day that he was being given first chance on the Big Star Liberty Loan Features and that Charlie Chaplin in the one reel "Buy a Liberty: Bond" would be screened at his house on female stars will vie for stellar honors. Thursday and Wm. S. Hart in another Mme. Petrova, well known to fans in Newark, will be seen in "Tempered lie Chaplin is so well known and his Steel," and Clara Kimball Young is seen in her great production of "The Claw." Not much mention is needed on day.

In the game of life a little woman's sighs will generally prevail against a

A woman needs a Hoover Suction

Again The Busy Bargain Comes to The Front With Sensational Bargains News in Fall Footwear for the Whole Family For Wednesday & Thursday--Read Items Below--Come & Come Early

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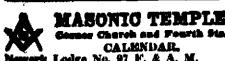
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October 10, 7:30 p. m.

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MONUMENTS-MARKERS display. Show rooms at 136 East Main street. Newark Monu- + ment Co.

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On account of the Mission at the

Blessed Sacrament church this week.

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Notice

postpened to Wednesday evening, Oc Mother Seriously III. Mrs. Allen S. Roshon of Hebron is in

having been called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Chester.

Red Cross Gets Donation. In the Liberty Loan Parade of Sunday, a big flag was carried by the Glass Bottle Blowers Association and money was thrown on it The money collected amounted to \$8.35 which was turned over to the Red Cross on Mon-

Mrs. Ed Southard of Central avenue has received word that her daughter. has been ill with Spanish influenza at the naval hospital at Washington, is now improving She expects to leave the hospital in a week's time.

Takes Dayton Position. Reynolds has resigned as leader of the Auditorium orchestra, and accepted a position as organist at

Faylor from the private hospital to his home in the Wilkins Run road. Fighters Are Fined.

In police court this morning two foreigners were up for fighting, and each train. was assessed \$5 and costs which they

Returns to School. Edward Weisgerber, former B. & O. mechanic and son of Mr. and Mrs Wm.
Welsgerber of West Main street, re-

turned to the mechanical school of training at Cincinnati last night after a several days furlough. Liberty Loan Notice.

Loan committee, requests all firms man. They left for Chillicothe last and corporations to give their Fourth night. Liberty Loan subscriptions to the solicbuilding association before Saturday, always tell the truth.

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Newark and Licking county people who have relatives in the army, Red Cross or other service in France or on other fronts are a asked to notify this office upon a receiving official messages telling a of casualties. Official casualty lists furnished the press are not available until a week or more that relatives have been notified to by government officials. Call au-tomatic 23123 or 23127.

Oct. 5th. All of the solicitors will meet at Masonic Temple next Friday even ing to report and they hope to be able to report that the county's quota of \$1,909,000 is subscribed by that time. Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will sew all day Wednesday for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs S. S. Morrison in 26

Timothy Seed and New GIFTS TO BELGIANS

Mrs. McDermott and her staff are finishing the packing of the clothes given to the Belgian Relief. The col lection in all will fill 27 large boxes 24 boxes of clothing, 181 pairs of shoes 41 pieces of bedding and 700 women's winter coats were given. The Wom-an's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. who were in charge are more than pleased at the generous response of the peo-ple of Newark. After today the room state. R. B. Haynes, Phone will be closed. The Red Cross will at tend to the shipping.

HOLD MEMORIAL FOR **BOY KILLED IN ACTION**

Memorial services for Pvt. Lorin II Cooperrider, who was killed in action in France on July 28, will be held on Sunday October 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Good Hope Evangelical the regular meeting of the Ladies Aux- | church, south of Brownsville on the iliary, Knights of St John, will be Brownsville and Glenford Road. Rela tives and friends of the deceased soldier 10-1-2t have been invited to attend the ser

CALLED HERE BY DEATH:

Catherine Sheets wife of Odis Sheets 595 Hamlet street, Columbus, became ill Monday morning and died Monday night at the Shively home in pleanant street

Death was caused by peritonitis. Mrs. Sheets came to Newark on account of the death of Martin Shively of the same disease last Wednesday She was car ing for the Shively home while Mrs Shively is in Bowling Green where the Shively funeral took place. The body will be taken to Columbus.

LEO BAKER TAKEN ILL IN CANTONMENT

Mrs. J. V. Baker of Central avenue went to Camp Taylor, Kentucky Sunthe Columbia theatre at Dayton, Reyday to visit her son Leo Baker. When nolds will leave in about a month for she arrived he was out on a trip with some officers. When he came in, in the evening he complained of not feel-ing well. He was put under the doc-Bradley's ambulance removed Mr. ing wen lie was partial to his tor's care immediately. It was feared to his tor's care immediately. It was feared to his tor's care immediately. he was suffering mother was only able to spend a half hour with him. Baker is a motor to an ammunition attached He was a former Advocate

appi entice. Mrs. Baker arrived home this morning. They will be informed as to any new development in the case.

AT CAMP SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seymour received word of the serious illness of their son Chairman W. C. Metz of the Liberty Myron, with pneumonia at Camp Sher-

itors who call this week. No subscrip-! The truth is not always pleasant, tions will be received at any bank or which may explain why some people

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Associated Charities Merged With Branch of Chamber of Commerce.

The separate organization known as the Associated Charities was today merged with the civic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Yesterday the board of directors of the Associated Charities transferred the charity work to the Chamber of Commerce. The merger was regarded as a war

necessity. The Associated Charities was organized in 1914, and this was followed by the organization of the Public Welfare Bureau of Licking County, federating the service of the Licking County Humane Society, Associated Charities, and the Visiting Nurse Service of The King's Daughters. Under the new arrangement all relief work will be transferred to the Civic Bureau. The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Nurse Service of the County for the war

An experienced Civic secretary is to be added to the staff of the Civic Bu reau of the Chamber of Commerce in the near future

Harry McFarland, son of Mrs. James McFarland of 452 North Fourth street was on the U.S.S. Minnesota, which ran into a mine Sunday In a telegram received from him last the kidneys.

night by his mother he stated they had reached Philadelphia safely, and that the crew was all safe. The Minnesota one of the larger battleshins and McFarland has been but recently assigned to it and was making his first trip. He enlisted the 25th of last April.

in the navy, at that time being employed as B. & O. yard clerk.

Newark has reason to be proud of

ieutenant colonel. The men wearing the gold leaf, in-

Trittipo, Major C. W. Montgomery, Major Harold Bockoven, Major C. W. Miller, Major Reeves DeCrow, and Ma

jor David Cordray, retired.

Major Pockery, who until recently had been stationed in the Philippines, now has the rank of lieutenant colonel.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casulaties are reported the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action.....

Died from wounds...... Died from accident and other causes Wounded, degree undetermined.... Wounded slightly.....

Prisoner

The Ohio casualties announced are Killed in Action. Sergt, Walter S. Goddard, Cleveland. Corp. Albert Hinton. Cleveland. Corp. Allen Reynolds. Dimascus. Mechanic Wm. Knotts, Bidwell. Prt. Edward Jones. Dover.

Pyt. George Osten, Toledo.

Died of Wounds.

Corp. Darl D. McVey, Mansfield.

Wounded Severely. Sergt Thos. R Dutton, Marion. Sergt Frank Morris, Addison. Sergt, Daniel W. Lawis, Kittshill, Sergt John A. Underdown, Believue. Corp. Chas. W. Hackworth, Martin's

Corp. Chas. Ponham. Delaware. Corp. Warren K. Chamber, Troy. Corp. John C. Goodwin, Blancheste Corp. John Gravis, Columbus, Rugler Ragio Rasso, Cleveland, Pvt. Arthur E. Donn, Reliaire Pat. Bryant Froman, Cincinnati. Pet. Lloed L. Ringer, Cincinnatt. Pvt. John Vogt, Delaware. Pet Robert Boyles, Chillicothe. Pvt Ray J. Foulk, Lima. Musician Walter P. Elhart, Minmis

Pvt Roy L. Chambers, Giboa. Pvi Balph Chilcoate, Sprangfield. Pet, Neal E Cohagen, Basil. Pvt Geo Leffler, Marystille, Pvt, Alvin F. Muringer, Cieveland Pat. Clarence J. Utter. Curseville Pvt. Frank Vavna, Toledo Pvt. Edward E. Weekley, Blæckfork.

B. & O. WORKERS HAVE 4TH LOAN CELEBRATION

employes of the B. and O shops at the lower shop entrance at the foot of Webb street Monday noon in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan. It was well attended and several fine addresses were given by Rev. Bohan Schmitt, Attorney Ray Martin and George H. Hamilton. Superintendent Titus also gave a very pleasing talk. Another feature of the meeting was the splendid program given by the B. and O. Glee club. The club came into existence early in the summer and has been doing strennous rehearsing all season under the direction of Kline, a lecal planist. Some of the best voices in the city are among the club members, having been heard often in Elk minstrels and other local performances. The meeting was in charge of Shop Superintendent F. E.

SENDS BIBLES FOR USE IN WAR WORK

District 4, Daughters of Veterans, Daughters has now been requested by through the president, Mrs. W. H. Hick the Bureau to organize the Visiting man and secretary, Mrs. Margaret Long of Newark, recently sent Bibles to the Christian war work de partment in New York to be used in Y. M. C. A. government work. The Daughters of Veterins district convention will be held in Newark, October 8

AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition you will always be physically fit. Watch

The kidneys are the most overworked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out. These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause pre mature degeneration and often do turn into deadly Bright's disease.

One of the first warnings of sluggish kioney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, high colored or scanty urine, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon

you. At the first indication of trouble Newark has reason to be proud of go after the cause at once. Go to your the record her sons are making in the druggist immediately. Get a trial box present war and of the recognition be-stowed their services. There are seven sules, imported direct from the labmajors from Licking county and one oratories in Holland, where they have been in use for over two hundred years. They will give almost immediate relief. signia of the major in the U. S. army If for any cause they should not your are Major Harold Buell. Major Walter money will be refunded. But be sure money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In sealed boxes, three sizes -Advt.

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To the Users of Milk and Cream From Its Retall Wogous. The Licking Creamery Company

begs to announce that until further notice it will make a regular monthly award of two (2) \$1.00 sheets of milk tickets upon each of its retail milk wagon routes to private consumers of milk and cream throughout the city.

The awards will be made on the 15th day of each month.

A duplicate receipt stub from every sheet of tickets sold during the preceding month will be placed in a box from which the stubs to receive awards will be drawn by a disinterested party. Each route will be handled separately.

THERE IS BUT ONE CONDITION QUALIFYING THESE AWARDS. All, competitors must have their accounts with the Licking Creamery

Company paid in full for the month preceding the one in which any given drawing occurs. In other words, should a duplicate of one of your ticket receipt stubs be drawn on the 15th of one month it would not receive an award unless

month preceding. This is absolutely the only requirement made, thereby characterizing this proposition as being extremely clean cut and liberal.

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We hope it will please the public Watch for the next drawing. Your name may be smong the fortunate ones to be announced in the papers following the next drawing. THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.

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Coupon Sateen, yard, 33c Double Pad Garters pair, 35c A patriotic meeting was held by the Coupon 39c Yd. Wide Comfort Coupon \$19.25 Regular Wool Blankets Coupon Black Rock Unb. Muslin Coupon

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Ladies' \$25.00 PLUSH COATS

Misses' \$18 and

\$20 New Fall

Suits specially

featured for to-

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woman

-one lot of 12 Coats — special for Wednesday with coupon, only \$19.88. No

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Every article advertised for this Mid-Week Bargain Event must

be and is reduced from even our regular low prices. Come and see

Ladies' \$6.50 to \$8.50 Trimmed Velvet Hats, exquisite new

Dress Hats, smartest new Fall

Styles, including Floppy Pic-

ture Hats, which will be sold at \$1.88 tomorrow. Better come early, as the lot is lim-

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Lima Reans Can Pound Corn Meat 34c Purity Nut Oleo Pound Pound Matches-7c Value 5c Dalk Coffee 15c Per Pound White Borns Scap Sweet Polatoes Pour (Younds Milk - Dackeye 35c Commonaid Land Dest Quality For Pound Vaslangion Crisis California Hains Package

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THE NEWARK "THE STORE AHEAD"

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IF YOU WOULD MELP AMERICA WIN THE WAR, BUY LIBERTY BONDS

NOWS THE TIME TO THINK OF WARM WINTER BEDDING-BLANKET WEATHER IS HERE

You need blankets to keep you warm. You know they are scarce—wool is high, and present prices are much lower than they will be later on in the season. Then, again, the market is so sold up on blankets that we will not be able to replace many of the numbers in our present stock, even at an advance of price. The Wise Shopper will select blankets this week, and we know of no better blanket than



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THE LITTLE ONE-S SAFETY

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A pretty blanket that is reversible, and bound with wide silk tape. The colors are blue and pink, with wide fancy berders or white with Greeian borders in shades of pink and blue.

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All made with feet a part of the garment. Some open in front, others in the back. All made with drop seat, i either warm flannelette in white and light color flan helettes, or a knit weave in neavy fleece or part wool. Sizes for children, 1 to 14 years. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

HUNS WORK OUT PLAN

of Verdun, Monday, Sept. 30.—Al-the enemy is overlooking no chances: though the Germans are giving every "All lines of retreat must be accurate-

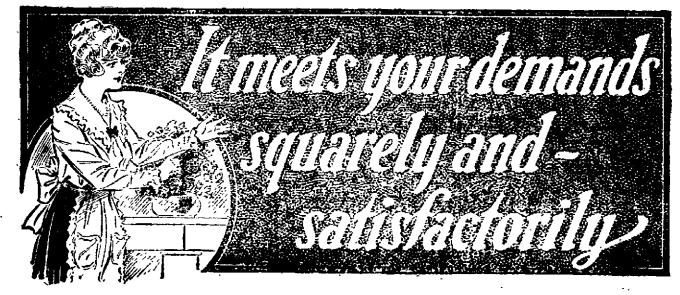
treating, they have overlooked no details which facilitate a retirement, as possible to the first line. Soldiers should it become necessary.

OF RETREAT IN EAST or half fresh troops, but consist in part of regiments secured by dissolving distribution of regiments secured by dissolving distribution of the secure With the American Army Northwest tured on a German officer, shows that ature.

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should Their divisions are not entirely fresh, the names of the lines of retirement. in a pocket of another prisoner captured recently there was found Amerit visions already in line whic hwere split can propaganda interature dropped by up to help out elsewhere. selves as being interested in this liter

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ALLIES CONTROL ALL OF BULGARIA

Germany Faces Ministerial Crisis as Result of Critical Political Situation.

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches)

Alhed nations are placed in control f her railroads and all other means of transportation and are free to use hem for the development of future military operations. All strategic points in Bulgaria were turned over to the allies for occupation and the Bulgar troops will be withdrawn from Greece and Serbia and disarmed.

This, the result of the brief conferince between the Bulgarian peace delegates and the allied command at Saloniki, is not yet an accomplished tact, but the way is cleared for a rapid development of the advantage gained by the sensational offensive in the Balcans and the collapse of Bulgaria. Heavy German and Austrian forces are said to be on their way to restore the Bulgarian front, but it is probable they will be powerless to turn the tide of destiny in the Near East.

As a result of the threatening politieal aspect of the situation which has arisen the German government is facmg a ministerial crisis. Imperial Chancellor von Herting has resigned from office and was closely followed by Foreign Minister von Hintze This morning it was reported from Amsterdam as held that effice since November 9,

1917, had also quit.

Amid the crumbling of its cabinet Sermany is hearing the rumbling of the mighty storm that has broken over the western battle line. Grim tidings troin the front, kept secret from the German people for the past two months, now are freely discussed by the news papers and a wave of what closely resembles hysteria is reported to be weeping over that country.

On the six sectors where allied forces are hurling themselves at the German ines in Belgium and France the past lay has brought renewed reverses for the enemy. There has been desperate lighting at every point where the German lines have been assailed, but not withstanding his utmost efforts, the where allied gains carry a threat to ois positions over a wide front.

The most rapid advance has been in Belgium. There the Germans have een beaten back until the troops of King Albert are across the important Roulers-Menin 🗫ad at many points. It s unofficially reported that Roulers has been entered by the Belgians.

Further south the British have entered Crevecoeur, southeast of Cambrai brai itself. Near St. Quentin, the British and Americans have smashed their way through the Hindenburg line to the neighborhood of Le Haucourt and appear to have outflanked St. Quentin from the north. On the south of that city the French have made new pro-

North of the Aisne the French have aptured more than half of the ridge etween the Aisne and the Ailette and Germans are reported to be retreating across the latter stream. Along the Vesle, northwest of Rheims, he French have won ground, apparent y moving ahead in close touch with the retiring Germans.

In the Champagne sector General Gourand's army has carried dominating heights west of the Argonne forest and appear to be in a position to compel: rapid and early retreat of the Germans from that natural strong hold.

American divisions fighting between the Argonne forest and the Meuse riv er have slowly but steadily moved ahead and seem to have won their objectives along that section of the front. Berlin First dose of "Pape's Cold Comreports that American attacks were repulsed and that the Germans regained some ground near Argonne forest

German troops are being rushed rom inactive sectors to bolster up the lines under attack by the Americans and it is probable that progress there

will be very slow.

There are indications that Turkey will follow Bulgaria's example in giving up the war. Following the absolute defeat of her armies and the defection of Bulgaria there would seem to be no other step possible for that country. General Allenby's troops are reported to be two and a half miles from Da-

WAR STAMP SALE NEARLY \$8,000

The Newark postoffice sold nearly \$8000 worth of War Savings stamps yes

Total stamp siles in Licking county to September 6 are \$1,116,882, or \$119.-298 short of the 1918 quota.

October War Savings stamp pledges are now due. The October price of W. S. S. is \$4.21.

The Newark public schools make another splendid W. S. S. report this The figures are given in another column of this paper.

New members of the \$1000 War Savings society (levers of 200 W. S. S.) are: W. W. Platt of Utica, Myrtle M. Schefler of Cedar street, T. P. Edmond of Utica, H. D. Willison of Croton, and M. B. Claggett of Hebron.

The state committee today reports that two more Ohio counties have cone "over the top" in War Savings stamps— Marion and Muskingum—making 17 counties of the 3 that have sold their year's allotment. Three of the 17 coun ties that have sold their year's quota are Licking's county's next door neigh bus-Knox, Competen and Musking-um. Another neighbor-Perry countyis close to the g-al.

LINEN FOR HOSPITALS

The French loquitals are asking for finen Each Ind Cross chapter is esked to celler what they can from the families in their district. They ber asking for both towels, 19x35, hand towels, 15x36, heets, 64x162, markins, 14x14 and hand erchiefs, 15x18. They een the mede fi on old lines skirts and dresses or our mood secret that may be available. The week will be given to this collection, and is called "The Lin-en Shewer." As sark donors are asked to bring donations to Red Cross head quarters, 63 North Third street.

Parce Loeth latore a fall, and even submarine is prowed.

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Fall Sewing

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Remember these few items are merely a few as to what you have to choose from among our thousand and one different notion items.

dozen on a card-assorted sizessale price only3c PEARL BUTTONS-beautiful opal finished pearl huttons-one dozen on

eard only 10c CROCHET COTTON-Fine mercerized quality-black, white and col ors-sale price, ball only 10c

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PEARL BUTTONS-put up one | SIT-RO-HAIR NETS-The real human hair nets-self conforming and all shades—for this sale at 2 for 25c

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of different sizes and colors-sale price per card only 19c DARNING COTTONS-For darning stockings, etc-comes in balls-of black, white and colors-sale price

varigated—sale price per ball .. 6c

WAIST SUPPORTERS — For children up to 14 years—a combined-waist and supporters—including Dr., Parker's make-for this sale at 39c HOSE SUPPORTERS - Children's hose supporters-in black and white

-hose supporters-all sizes pair 15c BATCHELOR BUTTONS - Khaki colored—snap fastener batchelor buttons—no sewing—the thumb and îmger button-sale price per-box only 10c

BELTINGS-High walst line beltings in black and white-at sale price per yard, only12c

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Earette or braid pins, keep the hair in place for 10c	Waist
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Plush and seal plush metal shank buttons, dez 35c to \$1	6 gres
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Large Gold Drops for trimming at 5c and 16c	Black:
Fancy Shell Buckles—for only 19c up	5 hool
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Black and white headed pins for paper 5e	Knitti

erized black and white bloomer elastic, yard3c st belt elastic at yard, only 8c s shirt collar bands for each 5e rge wire hair pins for only 3c and white snap fastener tape for yard, only ...25c ok front corset stays—for pair15c erized threads in all colors, spool for only 5c wood back hand brushes up to 25c for only10c ize black or nickle finish safety pins, dozen5e ting cottons, knotting comforts, white and colors 12c

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